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TUESDAY MORNING .......JANUARY 19, 1574. THIS is Whitelaw Reid's day before the Police Court.

THE so-called Baltimore "indignation meeting" was composed entirely of Democrats. Yet its proceedings were telegraphed all over the country as the expression of a non-partisan gathering in denunciation of the Southern policy of the Administration. The people are too intelligent to be deceived by such outrageous falsehoods.

ALTHOUGH they know that they cannot succeed in electing their candidate for United States Senator, the Republican members of the Harrisburg Legislature are engaged in a squabble over the nomination. By courtesy the honor, empty though it really is, belongs to the Hon. John Scott, the outgoing Senator. He deserves it and much more.

ON Saturday night Boyd Winchester, ex-Democratic member from Kentucky, was engaged in making a speech at Louis ville, denouncing the administration of General Sheridan. On Sunday night following the charge was put in type in two thirds of the newspaper offices of the country that he received \$1,000 of Schumaker's Pacific Mail corruption fund,

IT IS RUMORED that Jay Gould has sold his stock in the Tribune and invested the proceeds in the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, of which General Eckert has lately been elected president. This will make no difference in the conduct of the Tribune, because it has been debauched beyond the possibility of recovery; but it is sad for the telegraph company.

Two Republicans and three Democratic members of the Forty-second Congress are charged with having accepted \$1,000 each as a bribe to vote for the Pacific Mail subsidy. We are inclined to believe that the entire charge is unfounded, and especially the first two-fifths of it. Nevertheless, the truth will eventually be made public, and, from a party stand-point, we confidently demand that no delay shall occur in the premises. Thus far, dead and alive, the Democracy has had the worst of this infamous scandal.

CARL SCHURZ is to be succeeded in the Senate by Francis M. Cockrell, who is described by the telegraph as an "ex Con-"federate brigadier general who owes his "nomination chiefly to the influence of his "old companions in arms." Schurz, it should be remembered, was a major general in the Union army. But, notwithstanding his treason to Republican principles, his Democratic associates have supplanted him with an officer of inferior rank, simply because that officer was a theroughbred Democrat all through the war. No one doubts Schurz' ability; but who knows Cockrell?

MR. WHITELAW REID'S testimony before the Ways and Means Committee yesterday, which we give in brief this morning, ex poses the criminal recklessness of the In dependent Press in its dealings with the characters of the public men of the country. Like Dana, when Reid was cornered and asked to give his authority for the charges he has made against members of the House he has been compelled to confess that they rest on street rumors, the idle gossip of street reporters, or the malicious inventions of Wall-street stock-gamblers. And this is the man who has succeeded Horace Greeley as editor of the Tribune!

IT has been the fushion of the New York Tribune-in Senator Carpenter's case for example-to boast that it is always willing to try the issue of the truth of its malicious charges against public men in the courts of justice. The opportunity is now offered that journal to make good its boasts and join issue with Governor Shepherd on the question of its libels of that gentleman. We venture the assertion, however, that legal quibbles will be re sorted to in its behalf, not only to delay proceedings, but to effectually prevent a fair, square contest. The people of the District are rejoiced that this opportunity has occurred, because they are confident that the result will be the vindication of the former executive of our local government, and because they feel that justice may at last be visited upon one who has been | no longer palm off its "cooked" dispatches an inveterate and unprincipled enemy to their progressive interests.

SENATOR MORTON told a Tribune correspondent that "no committee of Congress going to Louisiana and staying for a few " days can make the country believe that "there has been no intimidation in that " State. It is not necessary that armed men " should stand around the polls on election " day and threaten the lives of voters. In-"timidation may be exercised in many "ways. Because the committee were "present on the 4th of January, they "think there was no intimidation. It " may be, and generally is, exercised be " fore the day of election; it may be "done by hints, by suggestions, by signs, by threats of discharge and a hun-"dred other ways. The negroes are a superstitious race, and it is easy to influence them through their fears, and no-" body knows this so well as the Southern " people;" and the Senator was right, although his opinions do reflect somewhat severely upon the veracity of Messrs. Potter,

Phelps and Foster. "ABOUT this time look out for sage political advice." is what the Almanac-makers would have written of the present situation if they could by any possibility have obtained a foreknowledge of the present condition of affairs, and particularly of the chronic inclinations of Vice President Wilson. None of them, however, would have been inclined to believe, familiar as they are with unexpected changes in the physical if not the political atmosphere, that Mr. Wilson would have ventured to offer his advice through the columns of Sam Bowles' Liberal-Republican Springfield Republican. He should have been more | been committed, are God-like traits which discreet than to do such a thing, for thereby malicious people will wickedly suspect that the secrets (\*) of the Republican party printed by Bowles leaked into the columns to all men, promising all things and perof his journal through similar indiscretions, and that they were filtered through Bowles' imagination, if not retentive memory, into the mental possession of Henry Watterson, and thence into the Louisville Courier-Journal. But, seriously speaking, while Mr. Wilson may have a valid excuse for replying to a charge against him in the same columns in which the charge was | Louisiana affair. He frankly notified Conmade, we cannot see the justice of his gress at the start that he thought the realleged allusion to the Third Term busi- sponsibility of deciding between the govness. If he has, as we understand, treated examents of Kellogg and McEnery be-

will give us his reasons for so doing. If he is able to give any authority for its discussion in any other way, he will greatly surprise many people who have been amused at the attention it has attracted, and who have persistently insisted, as we have, that it was originally floated into the columns of the press as a sensation, and was never seriously considered as applicable to the present incumbent of the Presidency.

IT IS OBSERVABLE in the testimony of H. G. Fant before the Committee of Ways and Means that he testifies he employed one G. W. Wiley to see Congressman James B. Beck, of Kentucky, as to his course on the Pacific mail subsidy. It is true that Mr. Beck claims to have voted and spoken against the subsidy. In a Republican House of two thirds majority, might not that have been the very thing wanted of Mr. Beck to insure the passage of the bill? Why have not the committee called Mr. G. W. Wiley? Why was Mr. Wiley, a New Yorker, engaged with the house of Harney & Scarl, brokers, 67 Exchange Place, New York, sent to Mr. Beck? May it not appear that a distinguished Democratic Senator from Missouri received, say \$30,000 through calls on the Pacific Mail through Stockwell, paid through Harney & Searl? May not an examination of Harney & Searl's books, Stockwell and his books, show to whom that was paid, and how it was divided? Let this branch of the subject be investigated by the present Congress?

"NEVER SURRENDER GRANT."

Ten years ago the same papers which are now speaking of "General Grant's surrender" to the clamors of the Independent press were the loudest in their praises of his qualities as a General never known o surrender. No sooner did the Herald get his Louisiana message than it started the rumor, based upon one of its real or pretended Washington dispatches, that this was not at all the message he first composed. Fish, Bristow and Jewell had browbesten him into changing both the tone and matter of his message. That was the reason they did not resign. The Herald had predicted they would, had, and would continue to resign. Every one here in a position to know anything of the truth in the matter was fully aware from the first that there was no rupture in the Cabinet, and later on that there was no change in the tone of the message, and that the only change in regard to the matter at all was as to how little of the information in the possession of the Government it would do to make public. The President was disinclined to make public letails of massacres and butcheries to unnecessarily further inflame the public mind. It was deemed politic by the best men of both Houses of Congress to avoid entering into details of these matters as far as possible, and give only what the President deemed compatible with the public interests. But the Herald and its followers, includng the old Evening Post, formerly consid-

ered somewhat respectable, but which now seems to delight in nothing more than repeating Herald romances at second hand, insist, by continued misrepresentations, that all the horrifying and sickening evidence which the Department of Justice contains shall be spread broadcast over the land to enkindle another civil war. For we undertake to say that if the whole people of the North knew to-day what is known to the President, in this respect, and what is known to General Sheridan and the Departments of War and Justice and to us, that the meetings which have been held for sympathy for Louisiana and indignation at the conduct of the military at New Orleans in the numerous cities would be at once transformed into meetings of sympathy for the families of mass:cred Republicans and indignation at the preachers, lawyers, and leading men of Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, whose names are registered here as leaders and instigators of masked parties of radiers, intimidators and murderers. The good name and fame of the country forbids the publication of these names and the crimes with which they are connected. But the brazen effrontery of the lying Independent Press may compel the exposition. When it is made, woe be to those who provoke it, The reaction, as we have already said, will be something fearful to behold. Those blatant members of the so-called Independent Press who have been lying to their readers upon every hand in this matter will then become the victims of public scorn, and will reap the reward of the deception which they have practiced. As to the President, the old seldiers know him too well to believe that he ever surrendered a position that he thought was right because the newspapers abused him for holding it. He is just as much "never surrender" as he ever was, and the people know that he s not the man to be influenced upon great questions of public policy by the barking of the Herald and its whole pack of yelping attaches and the second-hand organs of the Associated Press. This association can as public opinion. The people now know

they are distributed. "Public opinion' indeed!

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY. Man is the worthy descendant of Adam. Ever since the fall of his great progenitor in the garden he has been prone to follow the unchivalric example that Adam set for him when he excused himself for eating the apple because his wife gave it to him. Whenever his conscience reproves him for wrong-doing, he begins to shirk the responsibility. Children do it from earliest years of discretion. Perhaps the immortal Washington was an exception when he declined to deny the backing of the cherry tree, but even he tried to plead in palliation the possession of a new hatchet. Had he been blessed with a brother or other companion he might have yielded to the temptation of casting a portion at least of the responsibility of his act of vandalism upon him. In our day there seems to be few

how they originate and by what means

exceptions. Of our public men, perhaps the President is the brightest example that can be instanced of a man who unshrinkingly accepts the responsibility of his own acts and those of his subordinates. He rarely, if ever, dodges it. And possibly it is this frankness and candor, this firm self-reliance and consciousness of rectitude, which enables him to acknowledge and defend all his public acts, and stand by them, trusting to time to vindicate his course, that renders him so strong with the masses of the people. Calm self-reliance and firm adherence to the right because it is right, coupled with a frank and candid acknowledgment of error upon conviction that an error has never fail to command respect and admiration. On the contrary, the weak and vacillating changeling, who is all things forming none, has no respect for himself and is liable to command none from others. Never during the war, nor since he en-

tered civil life, has General Grant been known to skulk behind a subordinate, or shift to the shoulders of another responsibilities which belong to himself. Especially is this true of his conduct in the Hastening along the depot buildings appear in their substantial, compact beauty, and strike even the casual observer with their perfect architec-

this question as one which has been dis- | Linged to it, and, at the same time, notified cussed, except in the abstract, perhaps he | that body what his course would be if the case was left open for his determination. Congress neglected this duty, perhaps shirked it purposely, or, what is more likely, through cowardice. "What is everybody's business is nobody's business' is an old familiar adage, It is one that of late has seemed to find its illustration in the Forty-third Congress. Almost every issue that it was possible to defer to a future day has been put over to a more convenient season. The conduct of the President in the

prompt acceptance of the responsibilities

which have presented themselves for his de-

termination has furnished a most remarkable

contrast. With a Cabinet of business men

instead of politicians he has dispatched

business with a promptitude which has amezed all political hucksters and wavering diplomats. The editors of the so-called Independent Press cannot comprehend the fact that a President can do anything from a pure motive and a patriotic sense of duty. When they find that a step has been taken in governmental policy or in the administration of the Government without consulting the people through their columns, they immediately jump to the conclusion that there is some deep-seated villainy in it, and make the accusation accordingly. They say if the Administration will not tell us why it was done we will charge corruption, and thus force an explanation. This is the game the Metropolitan press, controlled by the Herald, has been playing with the "silent man," as it is pleased to call the Executive. It has charged him with everything corrupt and criminal, and then has tened to tender him advice as to the best method of escape from the effects of his alleged crimes. His utter and entire self-possesion and imperturbability under these false and diabolical accusations, his apparent ignorance of their existence has at last maddened the entire New York Press Association. Their own lies have at last found them out. But they will not even now accept the ruin they have wrought. They go on lying with still greater vehemence. They insist that while keeping the peace in Louislana Grant was striving to make a new civil war. This is too thin. It will not be believed by any man of sense and reflection. A repetition of Buchanan's vacillation on this Louisiana occasion would have insured another outbreak, from which war could easily have been produced if such had been the desire. But it was not, as these writers well know. It was only the firmness of the President in what he conceived to be the right which saved us from

UNCLE SAM WARD'S PIGS. We give below an extract from a letter of Mr. Sam Ward to the New York World, explaining "the parable of the pigs," that felic. itous modulation by which the narrator contrived to change a dirge into a polka. Like the mysteries of the Apocalypae, the motive for this story was fast becoming a conundrum which need no longer puzzle the ingenuity of diviners. We must confess that we had interpreted it to symbolize by contrast the moderate guerdon which falls to the share of such men ns Uncle Samuel, while a successful cook was made the Governor of a province:

To the Editor of The World:

Sir: Had I anticipated that the Press would
do me the honor of reporting my examination
by the honorable Committee of Ways and
Means, I might have been tempted, after the fashion of my Congressional superiors, to re-vise the report of my utterances, although I think testimony, unlike the fervid language of debate, ought to be photographed exactly, with all its "slips of tongue." I feel extremely in-debted to the gentlemen of the press for the compliment they have paid me in thinking my remarks worthy of dissemination, and also for the admirable accuracy of their report. But there is one error, a very natural one in a photographic report, which ought to be cor-rected, because it has led to an ingeniously witty and playful but unfounded series of in-

I heard my "Parable of the Pigs," not the I heard my "Farable of the rigs," not the other day, as the report made me say, from Mr. Irwin at Washington, but thirty years ago from Mr. Washington Irving.

I have never had any personal intercourse with the deax ex machina of the Pacific Mail combination, now in temporary duress under the hand of Congress, but the genial humor and friendliness of "Geoffrey Crayon, Gent." and friendliness of "Geoffrey Crayon, Gent," is one of the green memories of my youth. The parable, perheps, "adorned my tale," as you kindly say, but it can properly point no other moral than to show the high appreciation of culinary ingenuity felt even by a monarch so stern, cold and apathetic as most Spanish kings are said to have been. I ought to have added, that in Mr. Irving's story the commission was issued on the spot, and the Castilian Vatel was actually made the gov-ernor of a province. Under the Spanish sys-tem, luckily for him, such nominations, howtem, meany for him, such nominations, now-ever distasteful they may have been to the grandees, did not require their confirmation. Pray excuse my troubling you in behalf of the "truth of history," and, believe me, very sin-cerely, your obedient servant, SAMUEL WARD.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, 1875. Secretary Bristow and the Whisky Tax.

(From the Nevada Enterprise.) From the Nevada Enterprise.]

Simply because Secretary Bristow spoke of an increase of the whisky tax as a subject worthy of the attention of Congress, his feliow-citizens in Kentuckian. They say he hit them where they live, and he probably did.—National Equilities. Well, he did, and the Kentuckians are right in repudicating him. For a son of the Blue Grass. repudiating him. For a son of the Blue Grass regions to propose an increase of the tax on whisky is to prove himself unworthy of his birthright. It is not less unnatural than for a Louisi anish to ask for a tax on bowie-knives; a New Englander to demand increased revenue on rum and bibles; or an owner in the Comstock to cry and bibles; or an owner in the Comstock to cry out for an increase of the tax on mines. These are the days when men have a right to be alarmed about the danger to the liberties of their country. This blow simed at Kentucky is depressing to the spirits of fair-minded men. What sest is there in the thought of burning a school-house or hang, ing a nigger, when whisky is too high to be freely indulged to? Shame on Bristow! May the ghost of every dead Kentuckian who ever drank a health to the country in old Bourbon, pursue him

Down sliddery scarp o'ergrown by brambles

wing ribald wit
To sting him as the gad-fly to stung." No Transcentinental Monopoly. [From the Ph ladelphis Inquirer.]
The people of the United States have learned
many important lessons in the last quarter of a
century. In that time they have seen almost one third of the North American continent opened, developing the existence of resources before undreamed of, and changing the course of a large portion of the trade and travel of the world, ern tributaries of the Mississippi and the coast range of California mountains was formerly a desert, second only to the Sahara in magnitude, desert, second only to the Sahara in magnitude, and resembling that so closely in its peculiarities that the camel could be employed upon it for transportation purposes, as was attempted a few decades ago by the United States (foverment, Much of the vast region, however, has proved inhabitable, needing only the proper kind of labor to enable it to sustain, in comfort, dense populations, and many portions of it now produce mineral treasures to an extent hitherto unparaliteled in the world's experience.

Now that these lessons have been learned, and their effect is seen upon our commerce and our general trade, prudence and laudable pride alike require that nothing shall be done to cramp the growth of this transcontinental business, and that no scheme of personal or corporate aggrandisement shall be permitted to impose barriers on its expansion or hamper it by the shackles of monopoly.

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nopoly.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of the speedy completion of the Texas and Pacific raliroad is that it will be a fair competing line for 
the travel and traffic between the ports of the Atlantic and those of the Pacific. Furthermore, it 
penetrates and is designed to develop the latent mentales and is designed to develop the latent wealth of a new region, and in many other respects commends itself to the justice and generosity of the National Government. To all fairminded people, indeed, the grand idea that, by its completion, an additional route would be opened across the American Continent for the tide of commerce and travel between Europe and Asia, and for that of the new and wonderful islands of the Pacific ocean, was, perhaps, the paramount thought in the minds of those who grasp the present and future of our country. But it seems there are certain interests created and fostered by the General Government, which are not willing to permit such a project to be communicated, because it will interiers with their iostered by the General Government, which are not willing to permit such a project to be consummated, because it will interiere with their monopoly. This opposition recently developed itself at a meeting of the sub-committee of Congress while considering the proposition to aid, by Government indersement of interest on bonia, the completion of the Texas and Pacine railway.

Pay Day at the Jeffersonville Depot. (From the Jefferson ville (ind.) Agitator, Jan. 12.) Monday being the day on which the sewing wemen of Jeffersonville received their pay at the Government depot of supplies, for the month of December, I thought I would "do" the occasion, and send you a few notes as taken by me at the

L. BENJAMIN'S ture. Gen. Meigs will never be torgotten while one brick remains upon another, by his grateful country, for the buildings and the economical

manner in which they have been constructed. manner in which they have been constructed. —
Gen. James A. Ekin, a Christian soldier and a
fine gentleman, received many well-merited encumiums for the masterly manner in which he
has carried out the plans of construction and conducted the business of the depot.

Just over the entrance we find the principal
office. It is a magnificent room, and is occupied
by Capt. Harrett and his clerks, and also by Geaeral Ekin's clerks.

Captain Barrett has been here two years, and I
have yet to hear the first word of complaint concerning him; on the contrary, he is spoken of as
an efficient, courtecous afficial—but I digress.

On discovering that what we went there to see
was not to be found in this room, we went within
the enclosure, to the tower. Here we found R.
L. Welsey, cashier of the depot, busily engaged
paying out the crisp, clean bills to the sewing
women.

What a motiev throng of women, and how

paying out the crisp, clean bills to the sewing women.

What a motley throng of women, and how patiently they wait! Here is a widow, yet in her weeds. As she receives her money and hastens home she again and again calculates how best to manage her little heard, to keep the wolf from the door and the little feet from the snow. Then she thinks of him, now sleeping his last sleep, whose pride and joy it was to care for her and her little ones. The God of the widow and the fatherless help and provide for her.

Here is another—thinly clad and gaunt—with a prefernatural brightness in her eyes, and a blush, but not "the ruse-that of health," upon her cheek; for instead of the pure, fresh air, such as her poor diseased limbs require, she sits in her desolate room—

"Sewing at once with a double thread, A shroud as well as a shirt." "Sewing at once with a dognic thread, A shroud as well as a shirt."

We next see a young girl: her black eyes dance as she thinks what an "impression" she will make when she gets her new hat with a cardinalred bow, and what "he" will say when he sees her at church. He will think she is "stunning" when he sees her bright black eyes and raven hair "she dil" by the new inshionable color.

Here comes a yenerable dame, who hardly seems in her element in this throug. Her clothes are coarse and plainly made, but there is that indescribable something about her which betckens the breeding. She is a widow, and childless; too proud to be a dependent, and too poor to live without work. Her husband died in the Mexican war, at the head of his company, and her three sons in the late civil war. The eldest enlisted first, and seen this mother, on his death-bad, a message, something like the soldier of Algiers:
"Tell my motifer that her other sons shall comfort her tid are.

For my father was a soldier, and ever as a child For my father was a soldier, and ever as a child by heart lesped forth to hear him teil of struggles force and wild; And when he died, and left us to divide his scanty hoard. Her them take what e'er they would, but kept my father'ssword."

self and family.

It is now growing late, and the scope closes out into the gathering twiligh Hood's "Song of the Shirt" seems to haunt mwith its mournful cadences: "Work, work, work!
"Work work work!
Thi the brain begins to swim;
Work, work work!
Thi the crossre heavy and dim;
Seno, and gusset, and band,
Band, and gusset, and seam;
Tit over the buttons i fail asleep,
And low them on in a dream.

WYVILL, -Cn the 18th inst., FLORENCE DAVIS WYVILL pixel ten yevra, eldest daughter of Wal-ter D. and Henricita Wyvill. Fureral will take place from her parents resi-dence, 208 & street northwest. Wedtnesday after-oom, at 2120 o'clock. Beintwa and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. (rtar.)

SCOTT.—On Monday, January 18, at 12:400 clock, infant son of George and Alberta Scatt, aged two months, two weeks and two days.

DORSEY.—On Sanday, January 17, 1875, after a short liness, Miss Many Donsey, aged cighty one years. one year,

Funeral services at the residence of Mr. A. H.
Yeatinan, 54 B street southwest, at 910 a.m., of
Tucsday, the 15th.

DIED.

Tureday, the 19th.

KIRK.—After a ling-ring lline-s, on the morning of the 18th at 24% o cicek, Mrs. DELIA H. KIRK., aged seventy-four years and six months.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son-law. Bouglas Moors. 6.7 F street northwest, on Wednesday, the 2th inst., at at 10 clecks a. m.

BICKER.—January 17, 1875, at the residence of his grandfundier, Mrs. Rebecca Tolson, Laurence His practically and the first side of the grandfundier, Mrs. Rebecca Tolson, Laurence His practical file of the grandfundier, Mrs. Rebecca Tolson, Laurence His practical file of the grandfundier, Mrs. Rebecca Tolson, Laurence His practical file of the grandfundier, Mrs. Rebecca Tolson, Laurence His practical file of the grandfundier, Mrs. Rebecca Tolson, Laurence His practical file of the grandfundier, Mrs. Rebecca Tolson, Laurence His practical file of the file of the grandfundier of the file of HI NTER RICKER, in the fifth year of his age, of typhoid fover.

The foneral will take place to-day, at 18a, m., from the residence of his grandmother, No. 708 Second street northwest.

THE HENOR.—On the 16th instant, Geongg W.
TICHENOR, agod fifty-five year- and six months.

His fineral will take p ace from his late residence. No. 108 Maryland avgane, on Wednesday, the 20th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

LACY,—On the 1th Instant, at 7:23 p. m., after a lingering illness, ANNIE E. JACY, wife of Edward Lacy, aged twenty-five years nine months and six days.

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The functal will take place from her late residence. No. 230 E arrest southwest, on Tuesday, the light light and the family respect ully invited to attend

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Yours, truly,

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 18, 187.

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